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THE CLASSMATE

THE COVER: May our gift to you be that of Peace and Joy. May the meaning of Christmas be deeper, its faith stronger, and its hopes brighter as it comes to you this year. Glad yule tidings from THE CLASSMATE staff. (Creche drawing by Mrs. Vera Russell.)

President's Message



B. J. Hickox, OSWC President
 (John Perkins Photo)

When I wrote my first President's Message back in June, December seemed so far away. Time has flown, and now I am writing my last message. Writing this column gives the President a rare opportunity; a chance to talk and not have anyone talk back. It is very therapeutic. Occasionally, it is tempting to write something shocking just to see what would happen and if there really is anybody out there.

I do not know, as I write this, who my successor will be. I can only say that whoever she is, I wish her well. If she receives even half the support and outstanding help I have received, she has nothing to worry about. I know she will enjoy her six months as much as I have. There is a lot of satisfaction in seeing an organization this large, running smoothly and doing so many fun and worthwhile things, and knowing you have been a part of its success. When each person does their part, it makes it easier for all of us.

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As I look down my Board roster, I know it isn't possible to thank each Chairman and each Curricular Representative in this short space. I would like to say that you have been a pleasure to work with, and I hope I will be meeting you again during the coming years. A large part of the reason I have enjoyed my term so much is due to the cool, calm ladies who have served with me on the Executive Board. Dianne, Pat, Bonnie, Lel and Linda, I thank you for being so great and for being such good friends.

When I decided to run for President, I heard things like "your family life will suffer, you will never have time for yourself,

you will lose all your friends." I am happy to say none of the above happened to me! I talked it over very seriously with my husband and my three children. They all said: we are behind you and will all help. True to their word, they have helped so much, and I especially thank them. If possible, we are closer then ever, and they didn't get neglected at all. Without their help and encouragement, I would have been hard pressed to stay ahead of it all.

A very comforting feeling is to know you have four very wise and understanding people to turn to for guidance. I know that everyone joins me in saying thank you to Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Saunders for being our advisors.

I have to thank Karen Hickman and her proofreaders. Bless them all for taking care of all my "dangling participles" and other such details. These girls continue to bring us one of the finest magazines put out by any group, anywhere.

I know I can't name everyone I would like to thank, so I won't try. I hope you all know how much I have appreciated your help and patience.

My wish for all future Governing Boards is that you will continue to promote a friendly atmosphere to work in and enjoy the people you will meet and know. The people are the best part of it all. I hope I have made it obvious at all times that my idea of what OSWC is all about is friendship.

Your friend,
 B. J. Hickox

IN APPRECIATION

The OSWC would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Francis Sheehan for his outstanding co-operation. The Classmate and Pink Flyer editors especially express their gratitude to the SMC.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

EDITOR'S NOTES

December enkindles in our hearts fond memories coupled with those many goals for the future. Our issue represents that December mood as it covers Christmas customs in other countries as well as historical facts pertinent to "The Christmas Tree." Even Navy Bleu takes on International flavor!

The Masthead lists the new Curriculum Representatives who assumed duties this month while Socially Speaking credits the outgoing CRs for their efforts as the Curriculum social editors. My thanks to them for a job well done!



OSWC Executive Board members pose for a picture after the outstanding Saks Fifth Avenue Fashion Show co-ordinated by Mrs. Annette Cole and Mrs. Kathy Wilms. Pictured are (outgoing officers, back row, left to right): Mrs. Bonnie Stolt, Mrs. B.J. Hickox, and Mrs. Pat Mitschang. The new Board (front row, left to right) is: Mrs. Joyce Rish, Mrs. Betsy Davis, Mrs. Lel King, Mrs. Fredericka Martin, Mrs. Kathie Merchant and Mrs. Cheryl Matyas.

OSWC News



Dianne Aanerud,
OSWC 1st Vice President
(John Perkins Photo)

I have held the office of 1st Vice President to the OSWC for the past six months, and now is the time for me to say goodbye and step down for a new Governing Board. There are so many people who deserve my thanks for the help and support they have given me.

One of the most important chairmanships on the Board is that of Curricular Representative. The CRs are the main line of communication between the OSWC and its members. The job is sometimes fun and sometimes just plain work. Through the entire six months, I have never been let down by one of the nine CRs, and I extend personal thanks to each of you.

I would also like to say a special thanks to OSWC President, B.J. Hickox. We have worked together on the Governing Board for over a year, and B.J. has always unselfishly given her time and energy to help make this Wives Club the best.

Good luck to all the new Board members. I hope you find many friendships and rewards from your service to the OSWC.

— Dianne Aanerud



Karen Hickman,
Editor

EDITOR'S NOTES

tion functions. We cannot report private parties. The reasons should be obvious. Again, I do appreciate the fine job done by the OSWC Curriculum Reps.

On the twelfth day before Christmas my true love will say to me "If you don't get those Classmates out of the closet, Santa isn't coming!" To all who have worked to make THE CLASSMATE, Volume 13 so beautiful, my thanks. The Staff joins in wishing you all a holiday filled with much happiness and a bountiful New Year in which your hopes and fondest dreams attain fulfillment. "May there be Peace on Earth!"

Karen M. Hickman
Editor-In-Chief

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"STOP BIRTH DEFECTS - Go March of Dimes" urges poster child David Craig Smith. Doing their share to help are the Monterey Bay Area Coordinator Mrs. Bunny Such (center); Mrs. Marg Rodriguez, from Marina (on left); and Mrs. Bernice Williams, from Seaside (on right).

MARCH OF DIMES 1974

David Craig Smith is five years old and a victim of spina bifida (open spine), a birth defect which strikes one in 500 children. He lives in Watsonville with foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vyeda and four other children with birth defects. The Vyedas also have three children of their own, all grown

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and maybe, on the way, explain to them something about what birth defects are. Men as well as women are included in the summons. Scout troops may also participate.

Mrs. Bunny Such, wife of Naval Postgraduate Student, LT Carl Such, is the Monterey Bay Area Coordinator. She reports that the traditional doorbell ringing will take place January 21 through 27. Many volunteers are needed now to handle the tasks that go into this annual appeal.

Since solicitation is not allowed in La Mesa Village, there will be no door to door canvassing there. This is unfortunate since most families living there are of child bearing age. But there are many other areas in the Monterey Bay Area that need help. You may contact these people to volunteer in the following areas:

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New Monterey: Sharon Mitchell 375-1680

Monterey: Debi Kern 375-8959

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Seaside: Bernice Williams 394-0839

Marina: Marg Rodriguez 899-3834

If you are unable to make door to door collections for the March of Dimes, there are countless other ways in which you can help this drive. Areas in need of help include: preparing kits, telephoning volunteers to coordinate activities, planning march routes, and tallying contributions.

Some people think marching door to door is gauche. But birth defects are the second greatest destroyer of life, claiming 500,000 unborn babies and 60,000 children and adults each year. Some birth defects do not make their presence known until the victim reaches late childhood or even adulthood. Every year some 250,000 American babies are born with birth defects. Help stop this American tragedy. Give what you can of your time and your dime. If that's gauche, we appreciate that kind of "gaucherie."

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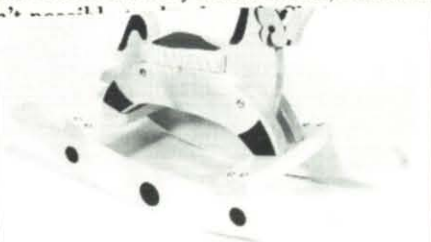
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Little David Craig Smith, age five, is the local poster child for the 1974 March of Dimes.

INTERNATIONAL MESSAGE

The most difficult thing I have had to do as your Chairman has been to write articles for THE CLASSMATE. When I realized this was to be my farewell article it became more difficult because I know I will not be able to express my real feelings

The past six months have been among the happiest of my life. I have had the good fortune to meet many, many people who think many different ways, have completely different life styles, and come from all over the world. I have often joked and said my husband has received a good education here, but I have also been educated.

In a troubled world, seeing people of different race, creed, and colors working together in harmony, I feel the world would benefit if it could belong to the International Committee for a short time. Love knows no bounds, and everyone can be a "friend."

My husband, children and I thank you all! We will be leaving Monterey in December for a tour of duty in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Our door will always be open if you are in the area. Our thoughts will be with you all.

Much Love,
The Boncal Family



Margaret M. Wakefield

As the incoming Chairman, I feel very honored and privileged to have been able to work with such a kind, generous, and wonderful person, Pat Boncal. Pat, thank you for all the many long hours of patience, hard work, and concern you have shown me and all on the International Committee. Your thoughtfulness and true friendship will be missed by all.

We have worked to try to make the lines of communication and friendship between the Internationals, sponsors, and friends a more lasting, educational, and meaningful one.

The next six months will be very busy, exciting, and challenging as we plan for future events of the Committee. Included will be the Children's Christmas Party, the American Folk Dance in February and our annual International Night in April. A Farewell Cocktail Party was held in November for all departing Sponsors and Internationals. We encourage more Internationals to become involved in the plan-

ning of our activities.

I welcome the opportunity to meet, work and become acquainted with many of our Internationals and perhaps a lifetime friend.

— Margaret M. Wakefield
International Committee
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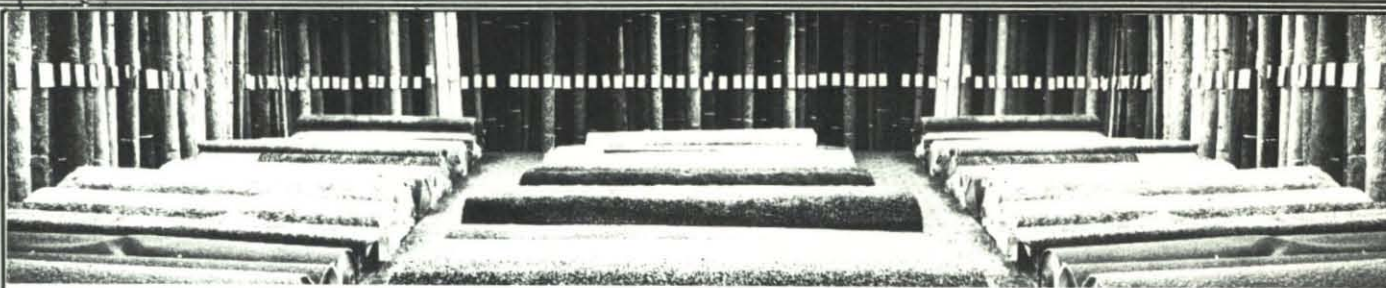
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THE SCOTTISH MERRY MONTH IN THE HIGHLANDS

Whether armchair traveling or the real thing appeals to you this Christmas season, there are some fascinating customs celebrated at our doorstep during the Christmas holidays. Some of the customs may be traced back beyond the birth of Christ to pagan antiquity, but it was with the advent of Christianity that they were imbued with a new meaning. In America, these customs were first observed by the people who brought them from their native lands, but in time they were received and practiced in our American homes. Like the manger and the lighted tree, the spirit of Christmas today is influenced by a myriad of ancient customs.



After the Yule Log Ceremony is completed, Highland Pipers John McPhee and Charles Cochrane pose before the Scottish Christmas tree.

Falling on Friday, December 7th, the first celebration is the Annual Christmas Tree Decoration Party. The ceremony is built on an ancient legend around the fir tree, whose venerated strength and vitality once sustained the early day Druids, who refused to perform their rites without oak leaves and mistletoe. (Mistletoe meant "all heal" to them.) Their mistletoe even had to come from an Oak of thirty year's growth since they believed it fell from Heaven and was, therefore, a token from a tree chosen by God.

One day a missionary-monk named Wilfred, surrounded by the Druidic people of Northumbria, struck down one of the huge oak trees. The people were incensed and shocked at the desecration of their sacred tree to which they brought their gifts and sacrifices. But as the tree fell to the earth, it split into four pieces, and from its center there first grew a young fir tree,

pointing a green spire toward the sky. Wilfred, later to become St. Wilfred, let his axe drop and immediately told his converts:

"Henceforth this tree shall be your Holy tree. It is the wood of peace, for your homes are built of the fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen, and it points towards Heaven. Let this be called the Tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it, not in the wilderness, but in your homes. There it will be surrounded by loving gifts and rites of kindness."

In the Carmel Highlands, the Inn's Scottish Christmas tree symbolizes all kind thoughts and goodly wishes for the coming New Year. Guests bring their gifts in the form of ornaments or decorations to place on the tree, as they share their own Christmas wish for the New Year during an enlightening and warm Wishing Ceremony. Many of the ornaments are handmade, some are selected especially for the tree, some are cherished as long a part of the family, and some are sent with a Christmas wish from far away places by friends who are unable to attend. Each year this tree becomes laden with those loving gifts and kind rites described in the legend of St. Wilfred, and as they are accumulated and shared by successive Christmas trees and guests, of course the Scottish trees become brighter, fuller, taller, stronger, lovelier and wiser.

It is recalled that the first young Scottish Tree alone stood at the Inn, pointing its

green spire toward the sky, but as it grew taller, fuller and stronger, it became so laden with meaningful thoughts and wishes that soon a second and younger Fir tree stood nearby. When this young tree became full grown, still another youthful tree appeared, and according to the legend, in time when the three companion trees were full grown they would share their wisdom with a fourth and final tree.

Before the Decoration Ceremony begins, the tiny Carolers, (children from the Church of the Wayfarer at Carmel) all dressed in black leg-longs and white smocks with large black bows at their neckline, parade through floral scented pathways encircling the Inn and hillside cottages, as their familiar carols herald the beginning of the unique Scottish Merry Month. Returning to the Inn, the youthful carolers sing to the Scottish Christmas Tree, until the appointed time for the Highland Pipers' annual salute to the Tree, after which the legend of St. Wilfred is colorfully told to the guests present. When the Decoration Ceremony is concluded, the lively Scottish Country Dancing by the Country Dance group of the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula sets the pace for a good 'ol evening of fun 'round "Willie's Egg Nog Bowl" and the refreshments to follow.

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THE CHRISTMAS EVE YULE LOG CELEBRATION

In between celebrations, there's really not too much of a breather, since on December 24th another celebration of the merry month heralds the ancient custom of laying the annual yule log. Based upon another legend, the Christmas Eve Yule Log Ceremony originated in Scandinavia, long before the message of Christ was brought to our shores. Once a new yule log was carried into the home each year to be ceremoniously laid. This custom was brought to Scotland by the Norsemen about 500 A.D., and became associated with Christmas when Scotland became a Christian country. It was then thought wiser to give these ancient customs new meaning, than it was to try to do away with them. So, many pagan beliefs eventually became cultural customs with the Christmas meaning.

As the legend of the yule log is heard in the Carmel Highlands, the Highland Pipers with the Highlands Inn's bellmen and crew venture into the wooded lands to pipe the search for the annual Yule Log. The tree has already been destined, but as the piping sounds become fainter in the upper Highlands, the crew ventures farther in their search. Then there is silence. In time the sounds from the pipes are heard again. As their volume increases, you know that the yule log is found and is being carried back to the Inn. Excitement mounts, until the Inn's main entrance doors burst open to reveal the magnificent new yule log. Regally escorted across the lobby of the Inn,

the log is tenderly laid upon the hearth of the open fireplace for the final ceremony of the Yule or Christmas Log.

Red wine is poured over the log to symbolize the birth of the sun, and then the Log is lighted with the ashes from last year's Yule Log to symbolize the passing of the Winter Solstice. The rousing Gaelic chant, "Oh Valhalla! — Tier Nan Og — Magh Meala — Dumh Nul Dubh," (meaning)

Oh Warrior Heaven! — Land of Eternal Youth — Country of Promise — Down the Black Donald." is heard, and as the huge log is lighted, its dancing flames spread their warmth into the early morning hours, during which the expectant comforts of the coming year are felt by all. For several days, the final chant, "The rebirth of your warmth brings rays of light to pass the Winter Solstice. Your warmth is our comfort, faith, prosperity, hope, and happiness in the coming year", is reminiscent of the serious resolutions for the New Year, but they seem tempered by these many blessings that the Yule log symbolizes.

CHRISTMAS DAY PRECEDES PIPING IN THE NEW YEAR AT THE HOGMANAY BALL

The spirit of the merry month continues through the traditional Christmas day dinner with all the trimmings (and more) until December 31st at 6:00 o'clock P.M., when the New Year's celebrations begin with the Highlander's Open House, a wonderful get together at the Inn, where a warm welcome awaits neighbors who join the family of the Highlands Inn at the traditional Wassail Bowl. Of course, it's no secret that the Inn's

recipe for Wassail is from His Majesty's Royal Kitchen, circa 1633, and it's said to be ultra special.

Actually an old Anglo-Saxon toast which originated when English villagers would fill their most ornate bowls and go from door to door drinking to the health of those who received them cordially, "Wassailing" could be done at any time of the year, but was most popular at Christmas and on the brink of the New Year.

Father Time makes his final court to Baby New Year at 9:00 o'clock P.M., as the dust is kicked up during the fantastic ten-course dinner, including the piping in of the Haggis, and the traditional bottle of champagne, and during the Grand Hogmanay Ball in the Lochinvar Room where the band plays on until midnight is nearing. Regally attired in tartans, kilts, and bonnets, the Highland Regimental Pipers ready themselves with the orchestra to pipe and welcome in the New Year with their raucous companion version of "Auld Lang Syne".

THE FIRST FOOTING

As the bedlam subsides, an expectant question is always asked, "Has the dark haired man come footing yet?" All the doors to the Inn have been firmly locked, save the Dining Room's foyer door, but it is well guarded against intrusion by anyone other than the First Footer. (The first man not of the family to cross the threshold after midnight). The First Footer must be a dark haired man, else misfortune may curse the household in the New Year. If the First Footer was a dark haired man, who happened to bring a gift of coal, then great fortune will smile upon this household in the New Year.

When good Scottish Highlanders went out footing they called upon neighbors and friends with gifts of cake, candy, whiskey, wine and sometimes, precious coal. No good Highlander ever went footing empty handed. Highlanders bearing gifts of coal were most welcome guests during the footings, for coal was most precious. It was so cold that the year's supply was used, and the new coal was saved for the following year when it would be burned to ashes after Hogmanay. If the First Footer was a dark haired man, who happened to bring a gift of coal, then great fortune will smile upon this household in the New Year.

After the dark haired First Footer arrives, the Inn's doors are unlocked to admit anyone, albeit blond, brown, red-headed, or bald. In the meantime though, all good sporting footers wait outside, until the first dark haired man foots over the threshold. Of course, this First Footing is always celebrated with a wee drink of toddy, wine or scotch.

Hopefully, this year not too many guests will be kept waiting too long outside the Inn. By the way, do you fit the bill for the dark haired man? Well then, why not come on over!

— Patricia Ramsey

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CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY

Germany is the land of the Christmas trees, the Christmas fairs, and the Christmas toys. There are few other nations that make such a beautiful feast out of Christmas, and observe it so fully and heartily.

The Christmas season begins with the fourth Advent Sunday before Christmas. Homes and churches are decorated with advent wreaths — made out of fir or spruce twigs — and red advent candles. December 6, Nikolaustag, is an exciting day for the German children. That's when Knecht Ruprecht, the German version of Santa Claus, visits the children and leaves switches for the bad ones, cookies and candy for the good ones.

Also from the eve of December 6 the store windows present a festive appearance. In bigger cities, the fairs start in the market squares, and the first Christmas trees scent the air. The "Christkindmarkt" Germany's largest fair is held in Nurnberg, the world-famous toy-manufacturing center. Thousands of stands cover the square in front of the fountain "Schoner Brunnen" displaying candles, paper angels, gingerbread houses and mountains of toys.

During the advent season women are busy baking cookies and Christmas cakes and making gifts for their family and friends. The custom of making something for those you love is still very popular. Usually a present made by the giver is more appreciated, too, than one bought in a store. Embroidered table cloths and cushions, knitted sweaters, scarfs and slippers, and monogrammed handkerchiefs are a few things that are often made.

Christmas is a personal affair and a German family may invite relatives and intimate friends to its tree, but never a party. Every family has a tree, lighted with candles, and decorated with tinsel, glass balls, apples and cookies. Usually the mother does the trimming and doesn't admit anyone into the room until the tree is decorated and lighted. The gifts are not wrapped and put under the tree as it is a custom in the United States. Separate tables with the gifts on them are provided for each member of the family. At six o'clock Christmas Eve the family views the tree for the first time and admires the gifts.

Children believe gifts are left by the Christkind (Christ child). In Northern Germany there is first the "Bescheerung," (when the tree is lighted and the presents are given). Then throughout the evening an additional surprise comes to every child. The Christkind, dressed in white robes, wearing a golden crown and golden wings, appears and throws a parcel into someone's arms, and shouts, "Yulklapp," and vanishes again. This goes on until every child has received a surprise.

Without the singing of Christmas songs a German Christmas would not be complete. Usually after the "Bescheerung" everyone gathers around the tree to sing "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," and "Oh Tannenbaum," and many other songs about the Christchild and the Christmas tree. Handel's Hallelujah chorus is part of the solemn music during midnight mass.

In Bavaria "Turmblasen" is a very colorful tradition on Christmas Eve. Also in Austria this custom is wide-spread, where three or four men in native costume play Christmas chorals on brass instruments from a church steeple or the tower of city hall.

On Christmas Day the family attends religious services. At noon the traditional Christmas dinner is served — roast goose.

Many regions are famous for their specialties, certain foods that are associated with the observance of Christmas. In Hamburg you find honey cakes, ginger bread and marzipan. Bavaria, especially Nurnberg is famous for its Lebkuchen, a sort of ginger bread, covered with sugar glaze and sprinkled with nuts. In Saxony the Stollen are eaten everywhere — long, narrow cakes, made with currants, and sprinkled with powdered sugar. They were first baked in the Middle Ages and are said to represent the Babe in the Manger.

— Brigetta Rostine



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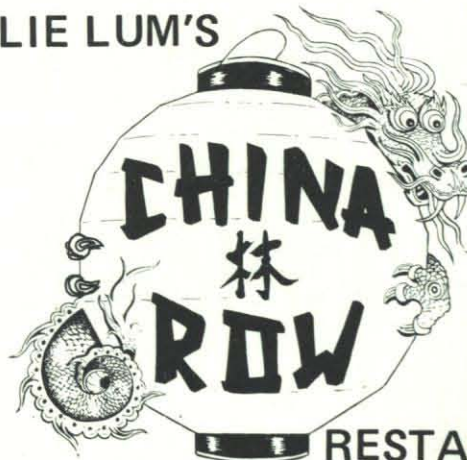
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The NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY is happy to announce that Mrs. Pat Anderson, one of four Field Representatives, will be in Monterey on the 4th of February to conduct the annual two week NAVY RELIEF COURSE. As in the past all Navy and Marine Corps wives have been invited to participate in the information-packed course.

The course has been described by many graduates to be like a diamond — having many facets. It is designed to offer a wealth of information concerning not only the Society, but also the intricacies of the Naval service. Pay, allowances, housing, travel, and medical benefits are but a few of the family related topics that are discussed in detail. Other assistance oriented agencies, such as Red Cross, Champus, and Welfare, will be represented this year to explain how they work with Navy Relief to assist servicemen and their dependents when the need arises.

Historically, shore duty has tended to lull sea service wives into a false sense of security because "hubby" is as close as the nearest phone. The future holds, as we know well, the promise of sea duty, and extended periods of time when the wife becomes SOP(A). A graduate of the NAVY RELIEF COURSE is better equipped to don the many hats of father, mother, doctor, lawyer, accountant, and "Jack of all trades." A bargain, if you will, described by Webster is "something offered, bought, or sold at a price favorable to the buyer." A few hours of one's time can be profitably

spent obtaining good sound information for one's own future, but of equal importance is the fact that successful completion of the course allows one to take an active part in the Navy Relief Society and assist other members of our Navy family.

This year, enrollment cards were sent out on 16 November; they should be completed and returned to the Navy Relief Office as soon as possible. The cards list the three options that are available here at NPS. First, the regular two week course beginning on 4 February through 15 February, 0900 to 1200 Monday through Friday. Second, the MINI course, designed specifically for husbands, working wives, and interested military personnel, 13 and 14 February, 1930 to 2200 hours. This course is especially helpful to the military men and women who have the responsibility of advising others in need of assistance. Thirdly, Mrs. Anderson will conduct a one day "In Service Seminar," that is designed to update previous course graduates. The Seminar will be held on 7 February between the hours of 1300 and 1600.

All classes will be conducted in Ingersoll Hall, room 122, and for those with "wee ones," free sitting services will be provided by Navy Relief volunteers in the La Mesa Community Center. Anyone desiring additional information on any of the three courses offered is encouraged to contact the Navy Relief Office in Herrmann Hall between the hours of 1000 and 1300 Monday through Friday. Phone number 646-2470.

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Mrs. Mason Freeman relates enjoyable experiences to her guests.



Admiral Freeman discusses career matters as Mrs. B.J. Hickox (on right) and Mrs. Pat Mitschang look on.



Mrs. B.J. Hickox, OSWC President, has a "few interesting words to say" that include thanking Mrs. Pat Mitschang for coordinating the coffee with Mrs. Freeman.

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Upon entering the quarters of Captain and Mrs. Earl Godfrey, one immediately finds themselves in a warm and gracious house that reflects the personality of its mistress. In the subsequent hour I spent with Mrs. Godfrey, I came away with the feeling that I may not have gathered enough material for an extensive article, but I had spent an hour with a lady who many Navy wives could look to as an example.

Hailing from Nebraska, both she and Captain Godfrey are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Since leaving there many years ago, the Godfreys have spent much of their Navy life on the West Coast. They recently arrived here from San Diego where Captain Godfrey was Chief of Staff of COMNAVAIRPAC. Mrs. Godfrey has fond memories of all the places she has lived and

singles no one place as being extra special. She is not one who thinks of duty in Washington with apprehension as they have spent much time there during CAPT Godfrey's career. She also enjoyed the city and has many friends who are still there.

A busy mother of four, Mrs. Gerry Godfrey is in the midst of planing a wedding for their daughter Julie, a recent graduate of Hood, who is to be married here in December. Alan, their oldest son, is a Lieutenant junior grade stationed in Japan. Pete, 20, is a student at Arizona State, and Wendy, age twelve, is at home here in Monterey.

Mrs. Godfrey has no "pet projects" but enjoys a little bit of everything including golf and other athletic endeavors. She has a great enjoyment of people, which is immediately evident, and thinks nothing of driving an hour to have coffee with a friend. The wives at the Postgraduate School and the Navy itself have a delightful and invaluable asset in Mrs. Gerry Godfrey, our OSWC advisor.

— "Sam" Kristensen



Mrs. Gerry Godfrey

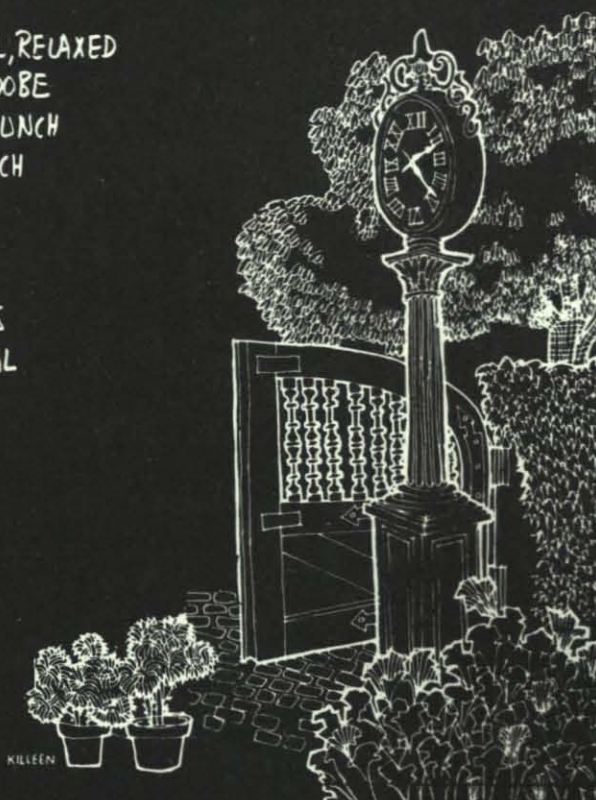
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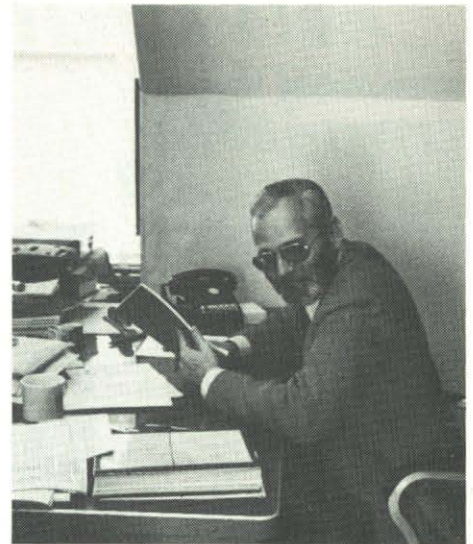
My first glance at the scholar's niche brought the expected. The walls lined with books, stacks of newspapers to be dutifully read and clippings taken for reference. The desk cluttered with papers and perched atop them, a forgotten cup of coffee. A busy man's orderly disorder. A few spare moments before the conversation begins . . . to plan and wonder. What prompted John Amos to devote so much of his energy to the complexities of the Middle East? The political turmoil? . . . the exploration of antiquity? . . . romantic notions of the mysterious East? . . .

THE CAFE IS EMPTY IN THE SEARING AFTERNOON HEAT. THE UNDULATING CROWDS ON THE STREETS OF ALEXANDRIA SEND UP CLOUDS OF CHALKY RED DUST. I AM WAITING FOR A STRANGER. OTHERS HAVE SPOKEN OFTEN OF HIS SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING OF THIS MYSTERIOUS CITY AND ITS PEOPLE. A MAN APPROACHES MY TABLE. A FACE FRAMED IN A CLOSELY TRIMMED GRAY BEARD THAT BETRAYS HIS YOUTH . . . EYES PARTLY HIDDEN BY TINTED GLASSES. A BEGINNING . . .

John Amos, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Naval Postgraduate School Department of the Humanities. Husband, father, devotee of murder mysteries and gothic novels, student of karate, Romantic, a man with a curious mind and a little known desire to be an archaeologist.

In 1958, after receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Occidental College in Los Angeles, John Amos found himself stationed in Libya, serving in the Air Force. Although plagued by a language problem, he traveled through Lebanon and Turkey. Upon returning to the University of California at Berkeley for graduate study, he found his singleminded goal was to know the Middle East. In 1968, he returned to Cairo, under an educational exchange program, and studied Arabic. He now claims complete command of the language, "with the aid of a dictionary and a few martinis." He received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Berkeley, and later served as an instructor at his alma mater.

ON THE PENINSULA:



Professor John Amos consents to a quick photo at the office.

Professor Amos came to the Naval Postgraduate School in September, 1970. A very busy man, he also teaches a course in American Politics at Golden Gate College. He stresses that he terms himself a political scientist rather than an historian, although the emphasis of his study seems to lean toward the complete examination of this cultural area — its sociological basis, religious emphasis and the roots in antiquity. As a scholar and teacher, "My main interest professionally is the Middle East — not necessarily in the present political turmoil but rather I stress to students the importance of understanding what is stable in terms of cultural patterns, to introduce a background so that he may analyze and interpret day to day events."

Recently, a group of students, headed by Phil Morris, expressed interest in planning a party with a Middle Eastern flair. Professor Amos provided an authentic menu plan that included Shish Kebabs and Dolma, and arranged for a Middle Eastern musical group and three belly dancers. The evening was rumored to be a grand success with cries for "Encore!"



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Jeannine Amos is an attractive, versatile, intelligent person, and a gracious hostess. Her proud heritage is Assyrian, the daughter of a Chicago lawyer. She has happily forsaken the "Windy City" for the ruggedly romantic vistas of the California coast. Her varied background includes study and work as an LPN at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. Later, she resumed study at Monterey Peninsula College in the field of social science and further study at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Jeannine received her Real Estate License in 1968, and periodically works in that field. She is currently studying law through a correspondence course. She, too, has rekindled a latent talent in the field of ballet and studies three times a week at the Ziceva Ballet Studio in Carmel Valley. All this activity would seem to exhaust the strongest of us, Jeannine seems to thrive on it.

The Amos family lives in a very comfortable home in the Del Monte Park section of Pacific Grove. The decor reflects a deep respect for the culture of the Middle East. A delicate and effective blend of American colonial and modern furnishings. The rough hewn, natural grain beauty of antiques compliment the chrome coolness of a mommoth arc lamp. Persian rugs accent the floor spaces while the walls state a love of Eastern artifacts and prints. Another aspect of the collective Amos nature is illustrated in the small, pen and ink self portrait by Enrico Caruso that graces one wall.

Both John and Jeannine are devotees of the Opera and visit San Francisco quite often to attend performances of both the San Francisco Opera and Light Opera Companies. Jeannine claims their first meeting was that of "a collector of great symphonies meets a collector of great operas".

Daughter Natalie is nine years old, and a 4th grader at the David Street School. A tall, lithe blonde who is very fond of horses, her little sister, and playing the violin. Natalie and her Morgan horse, Ginger Snap, are preparing themselves to enter the show arena. Her dream is to ride with the United States Equestrian Team and after talking with this poised and bright gal... I tend to think she can do it.

Mélisande is an honest-to-goodness, ten month old princess. She is a cherub with fantastic eyes, her face framed with light brown hair encouraged into curls. Her parents love of the opera is betrayed, for she is named for a character in Debussy's operatic masterpiece *Pelléas et Mélisande*.

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Introducing the Amos family: Professor John Amos is holding Melisande while Mrs. Jeannine Amos lends assistance and Natalie shares a smile.

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Both John and Jeannine Amos are confessed Romantics — whether it be the reverie brought on by the awe inspiring Big Sur coastline, the mysteries of the unex-

plained or undiscovered, or John's affinity for the imagined pomp of the Royal Central Asian Society's Annual Meeting at the House of Lords. The Amos home is a tribute to their nature. The light, texture and grace of the furnishings. The mystery of the East that glances down from religious prints or the collective eyes of Horus. Music fills the soul with light and real princess is learning to walk and laughs only for Daddy.

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The Red Cross Babysitting Course consisted of general first aid information, resuscitation, and techniques of bathing, feeding and diapering of a seven week old infant. Mothers participated by giving ideas of what is expected of a baby-sitter with children of various age groups. Problems that could occur and how to handle them were discussed. The Sheriff's office and Fire Dept. provided films on safety. The following boys and girls have completed the course and are now Red Cross certified:

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SCOUT TROOP 199

Troop 199 participated in the council wide Camporall at Bolado Park just South of Hollister for a weekend of fun and scouting activities on 12 and 13 October. We all came away with a better understanding of what some of the scout skills are and how much more we need to learn. We expect to be doing a lot of knot tying, lashing, and compass work in our troop meetings. Sound like something your scout age son would like to do? Bring him to one of our troop meetings on Tuesday nights, 7:15 PM, La Mesa Multipurpose Room.

On 16-18 November we went on our monthly camping trip. This time we spent the weekend at Pico Blanco Scout Camp located 30 miles South of Monterey back up in the wilderness. Does your son like the great outdoors, hiking, camping, and do-it-yourself outdoor cooking? Troop 199 thinks this part of the scouting program is the highlight, and we try to have a weekend outdoor activity monthly.

On 11-13 January, the troop will be going to Yosemite National Park for a weekend of winter sports. Is your scout age son interested in ice skating, snow tubing, skiing, snowball throwing our just plain rolling around in the white stuff? Why not both father and son join with Troop 199 on this annual trip?

A boy can become a scout at age eleven up to age eighteen. Scouts of all ranks new to the area are encouraged to continue their scouting in Troop 199. Adults either with or without previous scouting experience who have about five hours per month to spare call Scoutmaster Al Rivers, 373-4253; Assistant Scoutmaster Ken Reuter, 375-6491; or Committee Chairman, Craig Bradbury, 375-8245.



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Y-INDIAN GUIDES

Tribal projects can really bring a tribe together and teach new skills to father and son alike. This was certainly true for the Cochise tribe, as they prepared their tribal kite for the past Shastan Nation Kite Fly. Everyone pitched in together, and as you can see from the photo, the result was a real work of art — and one that carried away many of the top honors at the kite fly.

The Y-Indian Guides are again this year helping to man the YMCA's Christmas Tree lot at Del Monte Center. Our motto is "Buy a tree and build a boy." Last year, over one quarter of the annual funds required to support the Monterey Peninsula YMCA was earned through Christmas tree sales. We hope to do as well again this year. In addition to working at the lot itself, the Little Braves will be selling tickets for discounts on Y trees. Funds from these sales will benefit both the Y-Indian Guide program and the individual tribes.

We all wish for everyone a joyful and meaningful holiday period.

— D.R. Campbell
375-6378

PACK 122

Pack 122 likes to feel that it is a "way out" Pack with activities that are not just "here and now" but activities that take its Cubs into yesterday and tomorrow. The Den Mothers that help our Cubs grow have been and continue to be an innovative lot (and brave, too) and often take their charges to local (including Salinas) manufacturing concerns to see today's business world in action or to one of the many historical sites in the area for a touch of yesterday. There are even occasional trips to the Postgraduate School to get a glimpse of future happenings.

If you would like to see your boy, and maybe even yourself, get a piece of this action, contact Sharon Negin at 375-2033, and she will see to it that you and your son become an integral part of the Pack 122 scene.

PACK 84

The Vikings have landed in Monterey. Pack 84 was in full Viking outfits with shiny shields, broad swords, and Viking hats on display in all our dens.

The den welcomed in fifteen new Bobcats: Allen Glover, Cameron Thomas, Brett Thomas, Richard Montana, Mike Simpson, Vail Lord, Michael Jones, Ross Beaton, Randy De Woolfson, Brian Wood, David Botts, Adam Compton, David Vail, Arthur Wicks, and Wayne Hine. Harold Agnew was welcomed into the Webelos. A grand howl by Webelos and Cubs initiated the new boys into the pack.

Den 8 gave a report on activities in their den during the month. A rousing Viking song was presented by Den 6. Highlight of the evening was a homemade super star movie produced and acted in by the boys of Webelos 1. The film was a humorous look at Webelos in action and was filmed by Den Leader Don Harper.

Many awards were presented to the boys for their hard work. James Lord and Don Harper received the highest Cub award — the Arrow of Light. James Lord and Leonardo Wardrobe completed all their requirements and crossed the bridge to Boy Scouts.

Genious kits were distributed to all Cubs. At the November Pack Meeting, each little genius displayed his talents. We'll report more on this next time.

R. Conners
Den Leader Coach



Karen Fraunfelder, Kim Cox, Barb Meyer, Pam Stolt, Clair Batts, Rae Lynn Delores, Holly Harper, and Pam DeMont represent Troop 2021.



The girls from Troop 2021 learned how to build fires, how to take care and handle jack knives, how to use a compass and set a trail, songs, and how to participate in a Flag ceremony for Skills Day in Memorial Park.

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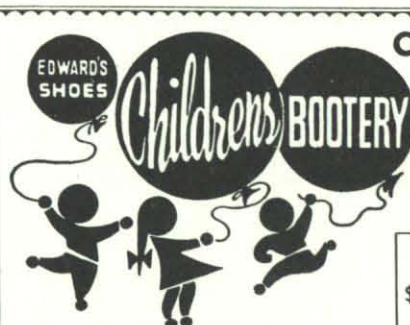
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THE CHRISTMAS TREE

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If the tree is purchased very long before it will be trimmed, it should be stored out of direct wind and sun. Before either of the following treatments, cut the trunk, either on a steep diagonal, or with a v-shaped notch in the bottom.

To fireproof your tree, divide its weight by 4. This number equals the number of pounds of ammonium sulphate to be mixed in water at the rate of 1½ pints per pound. Stand the tree in this solution for 4-6 days before setting it in the tree holder and trimming.

Once the tree is placed in a holder, adding one cup of either sugar, syrup or

molasses to the water in the holder will increase the rate at which the water is absorbed into the tree, keeping it fresher longer.

Although the Christmas tree, as we know it, is only about 450 years old, its origin goes back thousands of years. Early civilizations looked to trees as symbols of life since they survived the harvest season and the death from drought and cold which killed flowers and crops. And every spring, these dead-looking trees budded and bloomed again. To many, trees were a proof of everlasting life. Egyptians, Hebrews, Greeks and Romans used tree branches for decorating homes and shops during the fall and winter feasts. Our remembrances of Palm Sunday is based on the custom of waving branches of the palm tree before dignitaries.

The Romans celebrated the dormant sea-

son of winter with a week-long orgy called Saturnalia. During this time, they decorated tree branches with trinkets and candles, placing the greenery all around their homes. When the Christian Church spread its teachings through the world, it found greater acceptance where the customs of the people were incorporated into religious observances. So the Saturnalia was not forbidden, only given a new purpose. The date of Christ's birth was unknown, so it was to be celebrated during the winter — December 25th. Instead of a relaxing of morals, there was to be a time of intense celebration — the birth of a Child — the birth of God. Feasting, decorations, and gift-giving were retained as signs of happiness.

The following Dark Ages are dark from the standpoint of recorded history. By the 9th century, the Teutonic tribes in Germany celebrated the winter solstice, Dec. 21st, by tying gilt apples, little cakes and candles on oak trees, as offerings to their gods. (They also sacrificed humans under the trees at this time.) When St. Boniface brought Christianity to these people, again he kept a part of their customs. Cutting down the sacred oak at Geismar, he directed their attention to a small pine tree nearby. This tree, of humble size, lifted its branches skyward, as the hearts of men were to be lifted.

For hundreds of years, Europeans brought tree branches into their houses, to be hung from walls or ceiling. The hawthorne and cherry branches, cut in the Fall, bloomed for Christmas foretelling spring and the rebirth of the land, a living symbol of the birth of Christ being the rebirth of man.

Seven centuries after St. Boniface, a German priest, involved in deep spiritual conflict, walked through a forest on a cold winter evening. As he walked, the quiet majesty of the pines, reaching to the starry skies, overwhelmed him. He returned to his home, resolved to bring the pine and its message into every home at Christmastime, lit with candles to represent the Light of the World whose birth was being celebrated, decorated with the beauty of flowers and the goodness of sweets. It would remind every household to look up, past the straining branch tips, to heaven which is the source and the goal of all on earth. This priest spent the remaining Christmases of his life preaching the lesson of the pine tree, and those who heard him speak adopted the custom. Thus, we owe the Christmas tree in our living room to Martin Luther.

Still, outside of Lutheran homes, this tradition spread less quickly. And although Henry VIII of England had three decorated trees on his banquet table a few Decembers later, it was another German, Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, whose large Christmas tree in Windsor Castle, in 1841, led the English population to take up the custom.



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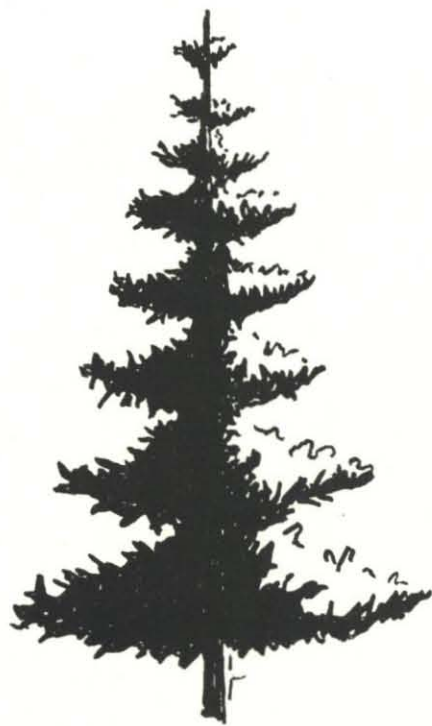
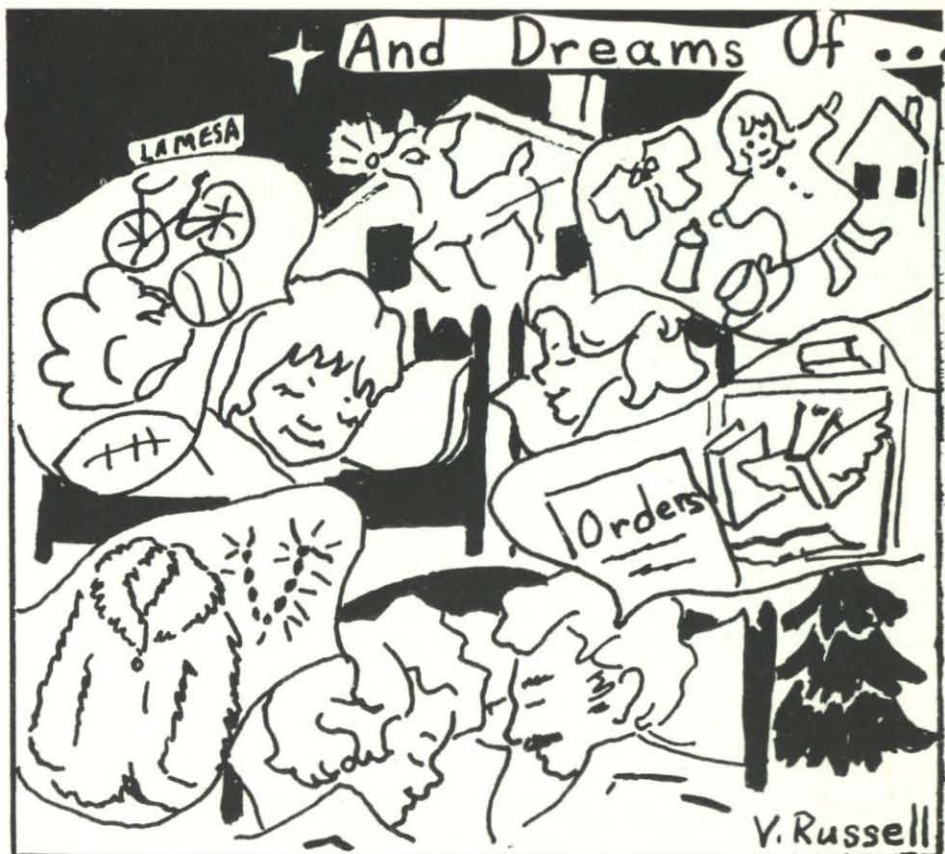


Within a few years, Americans had Christmas trees. Here, the idea spread so rapidly that over the protests of his small sons, our conservationist president, Theodore Roosevelt, considered banning the cutting of trees for this purpose. We owe his friend Gifford Pinchot a great debt for pointing out that the careful cutting of trees would improve the forests.

In 1926, in King's Canyon National Park, here in California, a giant sequoia named General Grant was dedicated as our National Christmas Tree. This tree was over 1,500 years old at the time of Christ's birth, a fitting memorial to the birth of One Who lives forever. At one time, people flocked to see their nation's tree, but today, although the tree still stands, little is said of its honor. Television brings us the ceremony of the lighting of the great tree in our nation's capitol, and the tree in Rockefeller Center is equally well known, but the sequoia stands in quietness.

Perhaps its duty is done. In nearly every home in our country, as in the rest of the world, an ornamented tree will stand. It may be real or artificial, green or flocked bright pink, pine or oil palm (as in Liberia). In Russia, it will be called a New Year's Tree. But it will exist. And for a few short days, Martin Luther's dream will come true, till Twelfth Night, when flames will send heavenward the last moments of our most universal symbol of what Christmas really means.

— Mary Ann Amrose



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The children of La Mesa saw their dreams come true with the construction of "Sand Castles" in the Navy housing area. The "postern" exit gate is featured in the foreground, and the natural forest around the family homes stands out in the background.



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SAND CASTLES BECOME A REALITY TO POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL DEPENDENTS!

In the Middle Ages, castles were strongholds of noblemen. Today, most of us think of a castle as a man's home. However, this is not true in the eyes of children living in La Mesa Village, the housing area for the Naval Postgraduate School. To them, their castle is an imaginary thing inside the walls of newly constructed play areas.

Up until recently, the play areas were known as Tot Lots with sand areas. There were problems with sand overflows and a general run down appearance, so the Public Works Department — always interested in "Keeping Monterey Beautiful" — began improvements through the self-help program. Designs were drawn up for castle walls around the play areas, construction was soon complete, and the children immediately advanced on the sites.

The castle wall design was selected from three plans drawn up by Mr. Warren Langton, a draftsman in the engineering division of NPS Public Works. He says, "It could be considered as Disneyland styled."

Mr. Langton drew the first two plans of the design from his imagination and former training. His interest in the first two drawings prompted him to engage in special research. He found what he was looking for at the Postgraduate School Library. There, the World Book provided him with illustrations, drawings, and narrative descriptions of a castle.

According to Langton, "The wall designs are based on actual wall layouts of typical castles popular throughout Europe especially those in Normandy." The "sand castle" is 35 feet in diameter and made of slump stone, a concrete block that looks like stone. It features pentagon-shaped sides (what else?) with defense turrets at each corner, an elevated main entrance gate with defense platform and a realistic chain lifted draw bridge over the moat, and a "postern" exit gate. In the days of feudalism, when Europe was almost constantly in a state of war, the postern gates were used as an escape route when main defenses started to fall.

With area beautification in mind, the NPS Public Works personnel built the castle on undeveloped fill land at La Mesa situated behind existing shrubbery on the road side. The main entrance faces existing open property while a natural back screen is made up of untouched dense virgin forest.

The construction crew completed the first castle in ten working days. Jokingly, one of the Seabees who helped with the construction said, "The 'sand castle' is already alive with young defenders — with no weapons, of course!"

— Story and photos by
JOC Bill Locklar

NAVY BLEU

The season for all good gastronomers is upon us. With mouths watering and eager appetites, we are all anxiously awaiting the good food that the holiday season always brings. In most families, the Christmas meal is as traditional as the day itself. So rather than suggest that you change your favorite menu, I would like to give you ideas on perhaps a new way to prepare some old favorites.

Sweet potatoes are something I never cared for as a child, but always seemed to be included in the holiday dinners. If you have a non-sweet potato eater in your house, try our "Sweet Potatoes fixed this way are great," and see if they think differently.

Combine $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups mashed sweet potatoes, $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. salt, dash of pepper, and 2 tbsp. melted butter; stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup tiny marshmallows; chill. Shape in balls, using $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mixture for each, making 10 balls. Heat 1 tbsp. butter and $\frac{1}{3}$ cup honey in small heavy skillet; when hot add balls, one at a time. With two forks carefully but quickly roll in glaze, coating well. At once, roll in 1 cup chopped walnuts. Place balls so they do not touch in greased shallow baking dish. Drizzle with a little melted butter. Bake at 350 degrees for fifteen to twenty minutes.

Along with your sweet potatoes you might try serving this delicious holiday salad. I can remember grandmother in her big warm kitchen making this treat the day before the big meal. I always had the honor of cracking the walnuts, but the job was not without reward, for half the fun was seeing how many nuts I could eat before it was noticed that the measuring cup wasn't filling up near as fast as the shells were piling up.

Wash $\frac{1}{2}$ pound cranberries and put through the meat chopper, cover with 1 cup sugar and let stand for about half an hour. Meanwhile dice extra small, 1 cup celery, and shell and chop $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of walnuts. Make one box raspberry jello with only $\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water. Cut off about half the rind of an orange then run the rest of the orange through meat chopper. Mix all ingredients together and put into 6 individual jello molds or in an 8" x 8" pan. Refrigerate overnight.

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2 cups boiling water
2 cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup instant coffee
1 vanilla bean (split in center)
1 pint blackberry brandy
Add instant coffee to water, add sugar, cut bean. Take off stove, add brandy. Put in dark bottle and refrigerate 24 hours.

Merry Christmas ROZ!

We are fortunate to have some very special recipes this month, and our appreciation goes to Frankie Sink, age nine, for sharing with us some of his cookie recipes.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN NO BAKE COOKIES

Mix together in a large bowl:

3 cups quick oats
5 tbsp. cocoa
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded coconut
2 cups sugar

In a pan, bring to boil:

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix together with dry ingredients. Drop by spoon on waxed paper. Refrigerate until firm.

JINGLE BELL PEANUT BUTTER CREAMS

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup powdered sugar
1 cup chocolate chips
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sweetened condensed milk
1 cup peanut butter

Mix all ingredients together really well. Drop by spoonfuls on waxed paper. Put in refrigerator to chill.

Thank you Frankie. These are cookies. Color them eaten (no matter how many you made)!

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A TALE OF CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

Every family has Christmas customs and traditions that are cherished by them: There's the battered old star for the top of the tree (you gave the new one away last year because somehow it didn't look just right); the snowman the children made for you one Christmas when they were little; the Christmas records that sound a bit scratched this year; and the cover must be put back on "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Some of these traditions, such as Great Grandmother's applesauce cake, have been in the family for years, and others have been added more recently, sometimes by accident (such as the year, when feeling especially reckless, you let the children spend the day making gingerbread men, and now you're stuck with it!). So, while we have these things in common with our families, there are others that we share with people all over the world.

MEXICAN HOLIDAY CAKE

In Mexico, during the nine days preceding Christmas, processions of candle carrying "pilgrims" knock on doors asking for shelter in the name of Mary and Joseph. When they are invited in, everyone rejoices, pinatas of gifts are broken open, and this delicacy is served.

1 (1 lb. 1 oz.) box pound cake mix
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups light corn syrup
1 (4 oz.) can shredded coconut
2 tbsp. sherry (optional)



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(Continued from page 17.)

½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. ground cloves
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup milk
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Prepare pound cake mix according to package directions. Meanwhile, prepare coconut syrup: Boil 1½ cups light corn syrup for two minutes. Add 1 can shredded coconut, 2 tbsp. sherry, ½ tsp. cinnamon, and ¼ tsp. ground cloves. Mix. Turn off heat, keep warm. When cake cools, cut into 12 slices. Beat 2 eggs with ¼ cup milk. Dip cake slices in egg mixture. Sauté on both sides in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine till golden. Pour warm coconut syrup over each slice before serving. (12 servings)

May I say: A special thank you to the Dickie Family for their delightful "Christmas in Turkey" recipes.

"God bless us everyone! said Tiny Tim, the last of all." — Dickens

— Fredericka Ann Martin

CHRISTMAS IN TURKEY

As Christmas approaches, thoughts turn to many traditional European and American preparations for the holiday. Christmas is an equally special season for the Christian communities in Turkey — which, by the way, are the birthplace of St. Nicholas (Bishop of Myra in the 4th Century A.D.), as well as the seat of much Christian heritage. In how many other places in the world could one enjoy such a religious experience as in Turkey, with the combination of Mosques and the beautiful minarets reaching to the

skies while church bells are ringing, calling the faithful to midnight services; the land of St. Paul's many journeys and Mary's final home in Ephesus?

While planning a holiday menu, I couldn't help but recall the many wonderful Christmases I have spent while growing up in Istanbul. During the Christmas season a feeling of festivities is in the air. People rush from store to store to buy a tree, candles, garlands, ornaments and last minute gifts, then hurry home to prepare the table for the occasion. The table stays set of course until the day of Epiphany — January 6th.

While the young in the family decorate the tree, the women are working in the kitchen and the men make sure that a variety of drinks are on hand for when the guests and other members of the family begin to arrive. With wonderous eyes the children watch the tree and the flickering candles, making their wishes and resolutions in preparation for the celebration of the birth of Jesus.

As my family was a combination of Austrian and Italian, plus English and French, I was exposed to a wide variety of foods and I want to share with you our Christmas dinner in Turkey. It was a custom not to eat meat on Christmas Eve, so you will notice that the first part of the meal has no meat at all. The latter part of the menu, which has the meat dishes, is eaten after midnight. The table then is set with the following: smoked or kippered fish, with finely sliced red onions
white (feta) cheese, sprinkled with coarsely ground pepper and a little vegetable oil
hard boiled eggs, quartered and sprinkled

with salad oil, salt and pepper
radish roses, prepared in advance and served at the last moment
mixed sour pickles and a combination of olives

pickled beets with chopped garlic

Russian salad

borek

grape leave dolma

stuffed cabbage rolls

anchovy spread served on tiny pieces of french bread

turkey soup

stuffed turkey

salad Picklu

Recipes for the salads and major dishes are listed below.

Russian Salad: The same as potato salad, with the addition of ½ cup peas, ½ cup diced carrots, ¼ cup beets, 1 tsp. capers, 1 diced pickle, and mayonnaise instead of salad dressing.

Borek: 1 lb. filo (available in local delicatessens) and for the filling 1 lb. of feta cheese, 3 eggs, ½ cup chopped parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. The ingredients of the filling are mixed together well and the filo dough is sliced into 3-inch strips. For each borek take two strips of filo (because it is so thin), place one tsp of filling in the center and roll like a cigarette, tucking in the ends so the filling will not spill out. Fry in hot oil and serve hot.

Grape Leaf Dolma: Grape leaves can be purchased in any grocery store. Filling consists of 1½ cups rice, 6 medium onions, 2/3 cup vegetable oil, ½ cup water, ¼ cup pine nuts, ¼ cup currants, some fresh or dried mint, ¾ tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1½ tsp. pepper and 2 tsp. allspice. Brown the onions, pine nuts, and salt in a skillet until light brown. Add rice and continue browning for about ten more minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients and let simmer for about ten minutes. Wash grape leaves well and drain separately. Place a leaf in the middle of your hand and add 1 tsp. of filling and roll by folding in the ends so the filling will not spill out while cooking. Arrange all the dolmas in a sauce pan (in as many layers as necessary) then place a plate over them (upside down) for pressure. Add 1½ cup of water and cook over medium flame for about 30 min. Serve cold.

Stuffed cabbage rolls: Same recipe for filling as the grape leaves, only remove the core from the cabbage and let the cabbage stand in hot water for 5-10 minutes in order for the leaves to roll more easily.

For the items added to the table after midnight or on Christmas day,

Turkey soup: Made from cooking a 12-14 lb. turkey for only about 20 minutes, and adding: ¼ cup barley, 1 cup diced onion, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 cup diced potato, salt and pepper to taste and two bay leaves.

Stuffed turkey: Stuffing is made from all the turkey's organs, such as liver, heart, gizzard, etc., plus 2 cups rice, ¼ cup currants, ¼ cup pine nuts, 1 onion and salt and pepper. Brown slightly all the ingredients

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LITTLE THEATRE

December promises to be an activity-filled and very rewarding month for the members of the NPS Little Theatre.

First on the agenda is the presentation of the annual Little Theatre Christmas Show on the first and second of December. This year's show is *Cinderella*, the heartwarming story of princes, fairy godmothers, and happily ever afters, which has thrilled kids of all ages for many years.

Heading the cast is Kathy Dresser as Cinderella and Steve Jones as her Prince Charming. Convincingly trying to thwart love's true course are June Brownell as the wicked stepmother and Cinderella's homely stepsisters, Griselda, Mathilda and Frump, are portrayed by Chris Raniszewski, Gale Warshawsky and Rosie Clarke. Other members of the cast include Howie Lewitt as the Duke, Mike Bogliolo as the Prime Minister, Joan Beall as the fairy

godmother and Barbara Leenstra, Gay Vigrass, and Susie Polk as Ladies-in-Waiting. The Production and Directing staffs include Nancy Vernon, Jane Felty, Paula McKinley, and Howie Lewitt.

On December 6th, The Christmas Party and General Membership Meeting will be held at 8:00 PM in the Officers' and Faculty Club. Entertainment will be provided by members of the Little Theatre Group and anyone interested in joining Little Theatre is most cordially invited to join in the fun and festivities.

— Pat Johns

WETTING THE STRIPE

Congratulations to LCDR J. Douglas Harrison and MAJOR Larry Pigue of section ROY2 on their new stripes.

The Trident Room was where the "wetting" took place for LCDR Norm Davis and LCDR Tom Butler. Congratulations!



STORK STOPS

Jack Bryant, 6 lbs. 10 oz., September 28, 1973 to CAPT and Mrs. Chaunchy **MCKEARN**.

James Clinton, 8 lbs. 13 oz., September 20, 1973, to LT and Mrs. Jerry **MOORE**.

Michael Stephen, 8 lbs. 4 oz., August 15, 1973, to LT and Mrs. Cliff **PERRIN**.

Ryan Alan, 9 lbs. 11½ oz., September 30, 1973, to LT and Mrs. Gary **SCHNURRUSCH**.

Margaret Rose, September 21, 1973, to LCDR and Mrs. John **SHEEHAN**.

Jennifer Jean, 10 lbs. 2 oz., September 20, 1973, to LT and Mrs. Steven **TUCKER**.

NAVY BLEU:

Christmas in Turkey, cont.

then stuff the turkey. Massage the turkey with salt, pour one cup of white wine over the bird, then cook at 325 degrees for about 2-2½ hours, or until done. Remove rice mixture at once when the turkey is done and arrange on a platter. Serve the turkey garnished with spiced apples.

Salad Picklu: Mix lettuce and endive just before serving. Add salt and pepper to taste, vegetable oil and about 16 HI HO crackers.

For dessert, serve plenty fresh fruits, mixed nuts, etc. In addition, we always had plenty of babas au rum, specially made at a French pastry house. Besides the champagne and wines served with the meal, we usually had a wine punch too, made with several types of wine, with diced apples, slices of oranges and tangerines and bits of pomegranate floating on the top. The perfect finish to the meal is a good cup of coffee and a small liqueur.

The table was constantly re-supplied, and friends were in and out, day and night, for the entire Christmas season. The result was that everyone had a most memorable Christmas, and that is what I want to wish for all of you now, a very Merry Christmas.

— Margaret Dickie

A NAVY BLEU APOLOGY: About that never fail soufflé recipe that appeared in the October issue — you guessed it! We left out the "never fail part," so please add 4 egg whites, beaten stiff with ¼ tsp. cream of tartar. Our apologies to all who attempted the Never Fail Soufflé.

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Socially Speaking

HALLOWEEN MEMORIES . . .



My thanks to all who met the deadline. May I remind reporters that pictures submitted to Socially Speaking cover section functions. We cannot cover private parties; we do not wish to create hard feelings; and we appreciate your help.

The Editor



Photo identifications to Halloween Memories include (left to right): Cookie Monster and Big Bird: Judy and Scotty Franklin; the angel and the devil: Jane and Herb Kressel; delightful clowns: Mike and Barbara Kelley; a couple who yodels: Mary and Chuck Downs; "ladies" do you prefer to remain anonymous(?); Raggedys Ann and Andy: Jane and John Kane; OA 4203: seated: KC and Sarah Kodaln, Bob and Anni Krubsack, and Enid Heikel, and standing: Medhi Thiamthat, Ed and Wendy Fincke, Marilyn and Cliff Perrin and Harv Heikel. PSST Members filled the remaining photos.

HALLOWEEN MEMORIES . . .



"How to be your own pumpkin farmer" is explained to Navy Nursery School pupils at the Carmel Pumpkin Patch. Several hundred dependents enjoyed visiting the Patch this year.



Michael Selkis displays his pumpkin.

AERONAUTICAL
ENGINEERING

Joan Linnander
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AC 3201, 3202 wives enjoyed a lovely luncheon at Alice's Restaurant in Monterey. Camera shy Ann Bell extends "cheers!"

AC 3201: 3202 NEWS: Section wives met at Alice's Restaurant for a delightful luncheon. Members enjoyed the atmosphere and fine company. The Halloween Party at Don and Sandy DeCoursey's home was tremendous. We may never remember how to make that punch - "did we drink punch?" Halloween pictures on page 20 testify to the merriment.

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The setting is the home of the Hank Thieman's, the date is September 14th and the action is "the wetting of the stripe" for members of BA 2301 and 2302. Those honored are (back row) CDR and Mrs. Hank Thieman, Mrs. Gene Giffin (front row) LCDR and Mrs. Don Clark and LCDR Gene Giffin.



BA 3101: Everyone enjoyed a lovely luncheon at the home of Lou Black. From left to right are Louise Lord, Beverly Schaper, Donna Scott, and Anne Hogan.



BA 2301: Frankie Giffins' lovely home in Carmel was the setting for our September coffee. Dotty Goodlet and Phyllis Vogt listen as Rayetta Bate explains dough art to the group.

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BA 2301: The Ron Johnsons hosted a section party in September. Pictured are: Dot and Ron Johnson, Dee Clark, Dinah Burnett, Danny Clark, and Bill Burnett.



BA 3102: Hold it! "Smile of dig in" — and it was delicious. Clockwise from far left Diana Wells, Rosemary Bryant, Nancy Moore, Aline Nicholson, and Caroline Miller.



BA 3102: Judging by the smiles the luncheon at Alice's Restaurant was a great success. Clockwise center front Aline Nicholson, Pat Crossen, Diana Wells, Betty Higgins, Rosemary Bryant, and Nancy Moore.

BS 4101: Orders at last, another move and eventually, the first social gathering. Hostess Judy Cornelius, wife of section leader Pat, greeted the section's wives at a morning coffee on September 12 at her Pacific Grove home. We met each other, decided on a rudimentary structure for our social life, conducted a bit of business, and chattered over coffee, tea, and assorted baked goodies. Two days later the Cornelius' joined forces to host a cocktail party at their home. We enjoyed trying to add spouse's names to our already over-loaded memory circuits. Most of us forgot whose name was whose and just had a good time instead. A very warm thanks to hostess Judy, whose buffet table featured some of the most varied and delectable treats we'd ever tasted.

A "Killing of the Quarter" was willingly performed at the La Mesa home of Jean and Les Collins on September 22. The party co-hosts, Jo and John Howard, along with the Collins duo, wore authentic Moroccan garb acquired at their last duty station. Celebrants toasted the end of a very short and concentrated quarter of studies. Betty Sauls' cake featured a cleverly-frosted blindfolded eagle (rumor has it that many of the wives puzzled over the significance of this, although their more astute husbands had no trouble!) The section displayed a surplus of talent as Les Collins alternated between guitar and banjo strumming, and Ed Thomas and Bill Logan each plunked guitar strings and piano keys at some time during the evening. We listened, sang and recharged for a new quarter. Special guests Professors Reynolds and Houston and their wives helped make it a memorable evening.

On October 3, the wives met for their second coffee, held at Mary Wray's home in La Mesa Village and co-hosted by Lynn Logan. In the past month several of the wives had produced a stunning selection of doll clothes for the "Dress a Doll for Christmas" program, showing the rest of us that we had some talented seamstresses in our midst.

We make brief note of the wedding of Steven W. Rucker to Caryn R. Bauer of Vallejo on October 20, just one day too late for this month's social news deadline! The wedding took place at 1400 at the Post-graduate School Chapel and was followed by a reception in the Terrace Room. All details to follow next month. We will look forward to welcoming Caryn into our section.

— Rosemary Carmody

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Reporter: Helen Wells



HM 3405: Al Beuerlein, Sandy Arlett, and Anne Ulises filling their plates at the Wells' party in late September.



HM 3405: Sampling the "goodies" at the Wells' party are (l to r) Shirley Long, Wes Moore and Norma Roberts.

SECTION HM 3405 NEWS: The section wives gathered at the Marina home of Helen and Woody Wells in mid-September for a coffee. They presented Jane Felty and Joyce Lawrence with engraved baby cups for their new daughters. A lot of material was cut for the Navy Relief Dress-a-Doll; and a week and a half later, the completed articles were returned to the Wells' home where the fellows and the gals "relaxed" after exams at a fondue buffet International prepared by the hostess. In mid-October, the wives were off again — this time to the Pine Inn in Carmel for a delightful luncheon with Joyce Lawrence as the hostess.

— Helen Wells

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CS 32: Enjoying a rousing game of "Minertz" at LCDR Ralph Hilzer's promotion party are: (back to camera) hostess Diane Hilzer and Tom Gnibus, (facing camera) Frank Wood and Gini Gnibus.

SECTION CS 42: Our first coffee was held in the home of Colleen Winther, our section leader's wife. Colleen served a variety of delicious homemade pastries while we socialized and got acquainted.

Then, we got down to business by filling our offices and planning some social activities. Mary Ellen Hawley volunteered to be our Social Chairman; Chris Sims, our Treasurer; Ellen Rainsberger, our one-man Calling Committee, and myself, Bonnie Moore, as Section Reporter.

Our first planned social activity was a "Get-Acquainted Cocktail Party" which was hosted by John and Mary Ellen Hawley. It was a total success, and everyone had a great time!

— Bonnie Moore

SECTION MY 42: We got off to a fun start when Section leader Bill Ellis and his wife Corasue hosted a BYO party in their home, September 15. We all had a wonderful time getting acquainted. Then, the wives met for a potluck luncheon at Barbara Stark's on Sept. 25. We took this opportunity to plan future section activities. In October, an informal coffee and game night for the wives was held at Marilyn Tempest's home. We left the husbands home to study — and babysit, of course! If the rest of the tour is as enjoyable as the first few months, it will be a grand year and a half.

— Cindy Van Rooy



Hostessed by Ginny Osgood, MW 41 wives enjoy their first luncheon together at Tia Maria's. Margarita's and pinata's went right along with the September Mexican Fiesta. OLE!



CS 32: Ro Kirkham (foreground) reports on the Section Leader's Wives Coffee as (l to r) Jean Simpson, Diane Hilzer and Pat Johns smile for the camera.



Hostess Rita Wortmann talks to Mrs. Lukasczyk, the mother of LTJG Norbert Lukasczyk, at a recent coffee. Mrs. Lukasczyk was visiting her son before she returned to Germany.



MX 41 members met for a wine and cheese tasting party at the Meier's.

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MW 41: Meg Stone and Mary Blue Ster are busy discussing what would be fun for future luncheons while waiting for their enchiladas. We're all looking forward to their plans!



Enjoying the large selection of salads are Nancy Keith, Patty Jenks, Diane Bone (our Assistant CR) and Gay Keithly.



XM 24: Donna McCollough hosted a wonderful baby shower for Charlotte Cornelius and her new daughter, Heather.

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Sharon Callahan
Editor, CR

Reporter: Charlotte Cornelius



XM 24: Toni Mihok, Regina Sevilla and Joan Tappan watch as Charlotte opens her gifts.



XM 24: Dan and Sharon Callahan had an outdoor cocktail party to celebrate Dan's promotion to Lieutenant. Here our Section Leader Bob Kingsley presents Dan with a pair of shoulder boards for everyone to see!



CURRICULUM NEWS: We had a salad luncheon at Sharon Callahan's home last month that included displays and demonstrations by four of the ladies that offer classes to the wives. Shown here are our former two CRs, June Fraim and Carol Woodson. The ladies in the background are admiring the crafts.

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XM 24: Dan Callahan models his gift from the section, a jacket and Lieutenant's bars.

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Members of the XM 24 section are enjoying the hors d'oeuvres.

A CLASSMATE MEMO: Many thanks to all who have sent in pictures to Socially Speaking. We shall endeavor to return them. Please remember to put your name and SMC on the back of each photo. Also, pictures are selected on the basis of quality. Is what you are sending in actually printable? **The Classmate** cannot print photos it does not receive! We appreciate your help.



NH 34 wives met at Leedy Gibson's for coffee. Mary Nayden showed the group how to make terrariums. Pictured are (l to r): Jean Rainey with Heather, Berty Smith, Mary Nayden and Leedy Gibson holding Mary's baby, Jennifer.



The Naval Engineering Curriculum held a picnic in late July at Toro Park. CDR Carothers, Curriculum Officer and Denny Doyle compete in a game of horseshoes.



A surprise baby shower was held in late August at the home of Christy Doyle for Patsy and Paul Grable's future arrival. Pictured are: (l to r) Patsy and Paul Grable, and Christy Doyle.

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OA 4203: Surprise! A baby shower for Elaine McKearne at the home of Wendy Fincke. Pictured are Wendy Fincke, Elaine McKearne, and Jayne Perry.



Diane Newlon (on right) poses with Gloria Domingo and Sam Eyre at Gloria's baby shower in Diane's home.

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Lynn Butler
Editor, CR

Reporter: Debby Kunz



It was a "Hail" of a kick off party for OA 4203 at the home of Ed and Wendy Fincke. The men sizzled steaks and a good time was had by all. Pictured are (l to r): Wendy and Ed Fincke and Jayne Perry.



WP 24: Little Merch Adams, Jr. continues to steal the show at a shower given for his mother, Sue, and triplet brothers Peter, David and Michael. The shower was given by the wives and children of Section WP 24 at the home of Debby Kunz. Wives brought gifts in threes, many of which were hand made showing the great talent of the wives in this curriculum.



WP 24: Diane Birch, in the arms of her mother, Mary Ann with brother, David, shows no concern for all the boys. She later charmed everyone with her smiles, proving that boys may even come in threes, but a single little girl is still a most welcome treasure.



OA 4203: Bill and Betty Coleman, and Jim and Suzie Phelan (l to r) share stories during the grand get-together.



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OA 4203: Ginny and Ralph Michna, and KC Kodalan aren't completely camera shy!



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In September, the Coast Guard Wives attended a luncheon at Consuelo's in Monterey. We feasted upon Mexican delights as we concentrated on electing that new slate of officers.



Susan MacCarthy, Terry Wilder, and Meg Stone are caught by the camera.



Kathy Smith and Betty Chapeau: "Gottcha!"

MARINE WIVES by Cathy Hooper

GARDEN LUNCHEON

A little rain that fell on September 20 did not spoil the fun of the Marine wives who attended the garden luncheon at the home of Mrs. Tony Raniszewski. Mrs. Timothy Klug was co-hostess for the potluck that had to be held inside. The warmth of indoors, however, provided a good atmosphere for many new members to get to know each other. The hostesses provided decorative raffle prizes. Mrs. John Allen won a pretty plate to hang, and Mrs. Ben Basham and Mrs. William Schwarz each won plaques made by Mrs. Raniszewski.

OCTOBER LUNCHEON

A special luncheon for the Marine Officers' Wives Club was held October 18 in the Terrace Room of the Pine Inn in Carmel. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. William Doerner and Mrs. L. B. Herman, and guests of the club were Mrs. Mason Freeman and Mrs. Earl Godfrey. Mrs. James Kirkham's name was drawn for the door prize, a small dried flower bouquet in a wooden vase. All those attending enjoyed an afternoon of pleasant dining and conversation with friends new and old.

FROELICHE WEIHNACHTEN!

USNA

USNA '67 wives have been enjoying the monthly bridge meetings. September's gathering was at Marge Forseman's quarters. Diane Perkins welcomed bridge players to her home in October. Wives met in November at Karen Hickman's home and discussed a reunion plan and possible activities for the holidays. '67 wives who are new to the area or developing an interest in bridge are invited to join us each month. Please call Diane Monaco to have your name added to our enormous group. A message from '67 classmates is:

BEAT ARMY!

The USNA '66 wives held their Fall luncheon-fashion show at the Pine Inn of Carmel. "Lingerie" was the theme of the show as Christie Doyle, Karen Nabor, Robin Scheerer, and Sharon Votava modeled the fashions of Retta Calhoun's of Monterey. Tina Branco, President of the '66 wives, commented.

— Robin Scheerer



Robin Scheerer poses in a white creation from Retta Calhoun's of Monterey.



Karen Nabor models in a floral design while Colleen May, Jackie Grim and other '66 wives look on.

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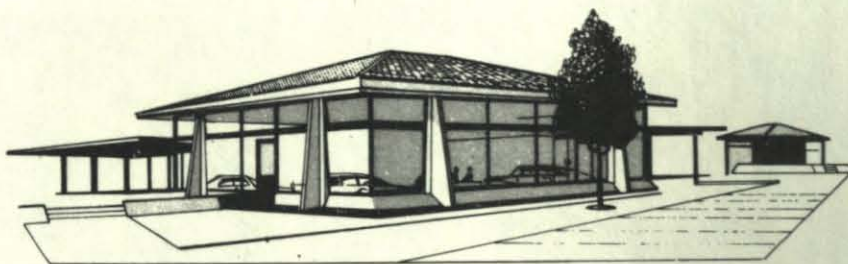
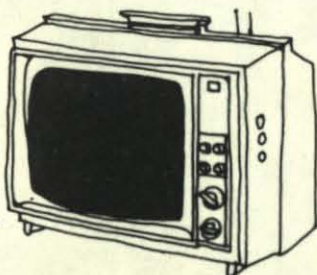
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